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et Session Held

## bard Rejects Bid Remodel Gulfview

day afternoon turned emodel Gulfview School some of its overcrowd indicated it will try to pard of supervisors to nancial assistance for indertaking.

late last summer when he become ill. Beat 3 Trustee Lugis Necaise seconded the motion. The press and Hancock North Central Principal Leo Rouse who that. was present were excluded but

## aveland Asks bad Woe End

land Town Council Tuesorized Mayor Garfield to install as many new lights as needed, within et, and to order neceshell for street repairs. aldermen and mayor were the town after dark last determine where lights eded most. The budget s for 30 n e wlights in the: ear and 15 have already talled.

ral requests for stre.t ere reported at the meethe aldermen. Albert Grass need for two on Jeff Davis John Garza, two for Hoffane and two for Beach and Tony Bourgeois, two ch near Dielman Center, est was read asking one intersection of Sandy nd Oak Blvd.

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ss cited the need for particularly on Marcus The mayor is to deterther spots where shells elp and then order them. the recommendation of Attorney Dan M. Russell. ermen voted to write Gulf Co. of Gulfport making a for performance of its miles of street in 1958. A copy of the is to be sent to the company which is hold-28,400 bond on Gulf Pave letter, as proposed by orney, notes that the pavmpany has failed to comts contract, that some of rk done is admittedly into contract specifications t immediate action should en to complete the con-

## ief Police,

City Staff St. Louis has employed ef policemen and fireman se already in the police re departments will be able we a day off each week. yor John A. Scafide said w policeman is Gerald 110 Toulme Ave, a demder former Sheriff Syladner. He was previously (Cont. on Page 5.)

streets in 1958 but they have not yet been accepted by the town because of reports the construc-

tion does not meet specifications. Engineer J. Norton Haas, jr. selected by the town to determine the condition of these streets but to be paid by the company, asked council for partial payment of his \$550 fee but was told the contract read so he could not be paid until his entire contract is completed.

Delmar Wilcox appeared to protest the rate of assessment and taxation of Gulfside, the Negro Methodist property at the south end of Waveland, Wilcox said he did not necessarily object to the taxing of church property but all such property should

(Cont. on Page 10.)

30 minute executive ses- Board Attorney W. J. Phillips sion called for by Beat 4 Trus- sat in along with Superintendtee S. P. Powell who was pre- ent K. G. McCarty. Powell desent for the first time since parted when the doors were reopened. McCarty assured the Echo's reporter that no action was taken in executive session saying they knew better than

Charles B. Murphy, president of the board, A. Gordon Courrege, Beat 5 member, and McCarty planned to visit North Central this morning but did not disclose the nature of their mission, that presumably having been discussed behind closed

Courrege moved to reject the Gulfview plans and bid after Beat 2 Trustee Alton Keller called attention to the Feb. 8 expiration date on the price, He abserved that as long as enrollment is too low to meet state building aid requirements, the money problem remained in expansion. 'If we pass this up now, I'm afraid we'll wind up with the same situation we have

Courrege contended the proposal, advocated by his predecessor, Mrs. C. C. McDonald. to give some help, would simply make three 10 by 24 foot classrooms and solve nothing. Bid for the work was \$1,969 plus \$293 for roof insulation and it had been contemplated paying this with proceeds of the Leetown

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TREE CRASHES TWO HOUSES - Wind knocked this huge dead tree down across two houses on Felicity Street Monday crushing the corner of one house and puncturing five holes in the roof of

#### eman Added Monday Wind Fells Tree, 2 Homes Damaged

her two grandchildren narrowly escaped injury Monday when wind

knocked down a huge dead tree. The tree, in front of the home of Mrs. Emma Tujague, 109 Felicity St., first crashed into that house, about 11 a.m. moving it an estimated eight inches to the north off its foundation, and then hit the summer home of Mrs. Irene Pomez to the west.

felt the tremendous crash in the

whrough the calling. She has been staying with Mrs. Caroline Fanning, 132 Favre Sic Waveland, and planned to return home yesterday

Mrs. Tujogue said she and following removal of the tree were damaged and a woman and her two grandchildren, Billie, and initial roof repairs. James 12, and Ronnie, 10, were in the Larroun, who began repairs soon next room when they heard and after the incident, said the tree also knocked five holes in the bedroom which they had just left, roof of the Pomez house. He Returning to the bedroom, she estimated damage to the two found a huge limb protruding homes and contents at \$1,000.

its theme, Around the World in

80 Days. Decorations are

rumored to be very colorful and

extravagant and the rulers and

members of the court will be

pliment to the royal couple will

be at midnight at Bay-Wavelland

entire Bay Wavelend area will

celebrate before the solemn Len-

ten season begins Wednesday.

his annual proclamation stating

our people are entitled to re-

creation and recess for at least

one day from their worldly

cipal and county offices will ob-

serve the day by closing. City

Most business houses, muni-

Mayor John A. Scafide issued

An invitational party in com-

Tuesday, Mardi Gras Day, the

costumed and masked.

Yacht Club.

cares".

Brother Roderick said the weather station at St. Stanislaus College recorded wind gusts Monday up to 35 to 40 miles an

#### To Launch Holidays The magical, glittering and gay pomp and ceremony of makebelieve royalty will open officially the Mardi Gras season here when the Parents Chib of St. Joseph Academy present their 28th annual Carnival Ball at 9 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall at the academy. Always a cause of much speculation as to the identities of the monarchs, the ball has as

ACTION IN A-AA AFFAIR - St. Stanislaus College and Ocean Springs High cagers squared away in the opening game Wednesday night of the sub-district A-AA playoffs being staged this weekend in the Bay High gymnasium, adding to the excitement of the Carnival season for the young people. (See photo, story on Page 9, 10.)

## Supervisors Shuttle Recent Appointments

ed county supervisory employes 16th Section fund was approved was voted Monday over the dis- unanimously after school board senting votes of Board President attorney Walter James Phillips R. G. Hubbard, jr., and Charles said he was entitled to that a-

Arthur J. Rogers of Gulfport laws of 1958. who was appointed Jan. 3 to sucat \$600 per month. Payment of Rogers salary will be made out of funds allocated for seawall use rather than countywide

C. R. Graham who was named countywide machine operator at the lan, 3 meeting was transferred to road superintendent, Beats 2, 3 and 4, at \$300 per month, his salary being prorated between those three beats instead of five.

Hubbard and Russ, Beats 5 and I respectively, voted against all of the transfers while Charles Lavinghouse, lke Frierson and James Necaise voted for. When voting nay to the appointment of Rogers as seawall maitenance superintendent, Hubbard remarked there were already too many seawall supervisors, that he had employed

two foremen for many years. Prior eppointment of J. W. Olsen as seawall superintendent was rescinded and he was appointed seawall foreman. Again

the vote was 3-2. Payment of \$300 to superin-

A shuffle of recently appoint- tendent of education out of the mount under Chapter 297 of the

A motion by Russ to pay ceed Curtis (Red) Mobley as as- Mobley for part of work done sistant chief engineer for the in January as superintendent of county was shifted to superin- seawall maintenance died for adent of seawall maintenance lack of a second and on motion (Cont. on Page 5.)

distribution of ashes. The Rt. Rev. Martin Moloney. pastor of Cur Lady of the Gulf Church, said masses will be at 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ashes will be distributed also

have masses at 7, 9, and 11 a.m. and at 8:30 a.m. in Clermont Harbor.

in Kiln will follow the regular mass schedule at 6:45 a.m.

vill be distributed before the regular 6:30 and 8 a.m. masses.

## Gala Carnival Is Due **Parade Float** Themes Listed

Mardi Gras parade, which will step off at 2 p.m. Tuesday, were announced today by Mrs. R. J. Stephens, chairman of float registration. All will carry out the general parade theme, Love Songs.

Floats from the city public schools are: first grade, Running Bear; second, The Bells are Ringing for Me and My Gal; third, Lady of Spain; fourth. Three Coins in a Fountain; fifth, Shine on Harvest Moon; shath, One Fine Day and seventh, Hawaiian Love Song.

Waveland Center's float will be Silver Threads Among the Gold and North Central's is My Funny Valentine, I Love Yeu Truly will be Gulfview's theme.

Christ Episcopal Day School has Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat and Hancock General Hospital auxiliary will depict Indian Love Call. The American Legion has South of the Border and the Jaycees, Onesy-Twosy I Love Yousy. The theme for the National Guard auxiliary float will be Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree. The Jitney Jungle will use Jungle Love Song.

The parade will assemble on the Carroll Avenue side of Bay High School at 1:30 p.m. Parade route is east on Carroll to Beach and there will be groups of chil-Blvd., south to Main Street and west on Main to the Courthouse where the King's float will stop for the king of the Krewe of Chicapula, Michael Lee, to toast the queen, Janet Crow, and for him to accept a key to the city ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackfrom Mayor John A. Scafide.

The parade will continue west on Main to Necaise Avenue, south Edward C. Thomas, Bay St. to Railroad Avenue, east to Rail- Louis, will reign as king. He is road and Union Street, and south a St. Rose junior. on Second Street to Ulman Ave-

Garden Club will judge, observ-

#### Churches Opening of Lent Services of Holy Communion

Solemn masses will be said in all Roman Catholic churches here As Wednesday followed by

at 2:45 p.m. St. Clore's of Waveland will

Church of the Annunciation

Ar St. Rose de Lima, ashes

will be at Christ Episcopal Church at 6 and 10 a.m. A special Lenten series will be at 7:45 p.m. every Thursday with guest ministers officiat-

Schedule for these services is: Feb. 16, the Rev. Cyril I. Vlamvnck of St. John's Church in Pascagoula. Feb. 23, the Rev. Victor Menari of St. Michael's Farm for 'ovs in Picayune; March 2, the Rev. Frank Robert. St. Peter's, Gulfport; March 9, the Rev. William Mann, St. Paul's Spring Hill, Ala.; March 16, the Rev. DavidHolt, St. John's, Ocean Springs; March 23, The Rev. Durrie B. Hardin, Trinity, Pass Christian.

at various Beach locations. When the parade returns to the school participants will go into the gym for the ball and presentation of awards by Mayor Scafide. Admission is 50 cents adults and 25 cents for children.

First, second and third place awards will be presented for the school floats and a first and second prize will be given for in me organizational classification. One business float award will be made. There will also be prizes for masking, decorated bicycles:

(Cont. on Page 4.)

## Children's Fun Is Theme For

Fun for the Children will be the theme of the Negro Mardi Gras parade sponsored by the Veterans Civic Organization which will get under way at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The parade will form at the 100 Men's Pavillion on Union Street near Necaise. Eight organizations plan to enter floats dren from St. Rose de Lima School and Valena C. Jones School

Geraldine Jackson, St. Rose senior, will reign as the queen of the parade. She is the daughson of Pass Christian. Bernard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Pernice Poyadue, a senior at Valena C. Jones, will ride in the parade as Miss Valena C. Jones.

Nathan Littles is chairman of the parade and Jessie Lewis is president of the civic organization sponsoring the parade for the first year. Previously the St. Rose Parent-Teacher Assn. was the sponsor.

The route of travel will be Union to Necaise, Necaise to Main, Main to Second, Second to Union, Union to Hancock, Hancock to Sycamore Sycamore to St. Francis, St. Francis to Easterbrook and Easterbrook to Union.

#### Sheriff Returns

#### Trio to Homes

Three New Orleans youth were taken in custody Monday night on deMontluzin St. by Sheriff Gerald V. Price and Chief Deputy Gerald V. Price, jr., at the request of New Orleans police. The boys ran away from meir homes Sunday, rode to Florida and came back here. They were returned to their parents the same night.

## titioners Go To Council Removal Sought

group of beachinant and deMandiuzin, Alden Manhroy,

St., merchants and pro- Octove Delph, Frank Trapani, ity Commission Council to parking meters in those etition and has edjourned

presending the 34 signers

TIDES BAY OF ST. LOUIS

LOW 5:50 a.m. 6:40 p.m. 6:41 a.m. 6:31 pena 7:32 a.m.

8:23 a.m. 9:28 p.m. 9:14 a.m. 10:29 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

nal men Monday pedition Cordon Gleim, Joseph Kern, Lucien Carmichael, David Treattel and George diBenedemo, Jos Council took no action on Hughes, who d'd not sign, was also present The pedition requested coun-

all to remove the meters on the pedition were Mrs. Rene prounds the merchants felt they were harmful to their businesses and were discriminatory as the meters are pleced only in that part of man-

Most of the two hour session was consumed hearing from the delegation. Gleim noted he had signed the petition with the understanding that if the meters were removed, the merchanto vould agree voluntarily not to park their cars in front of their establishments, allowing shop-

pers to use the parking spaces. Mauffray reported only 31 businesses out of the 130 in Bay St. Louis were located in the 10:42 a.m. metered area and shoppers go 12:30 p.m. 11:12 a.m. into unmetered areas to avoid

putting orins in the meters. On the subject of merchant

conservation in not coloing up parking speces, Marifiray said he vos sure he could get half of them to go along with the idea. He observed this would provide ample parting spaces for customers and said the only times he felt beachfront parking was unavailable during the summer months and then mainly on Samurdays and Swedays mainly.

What can happen in the Bay is metered area businesses will be burt financially and seen may-

be the beachfront and Main Street had complaints from their custoshopping moving cut of the municipality," he communed.

owner had told him that shapping areas are moving cut. All contended their businesses had been hurt by the meters. Delph remarked he felt they were a tremendous nuisance

Kern said a local real estate

because shoppers in his store would rush through their shopping to stay within the time limit. Trapeni observed that 95 per cent of the persons who signed

would turn into a ghost town with mers. Carmicheel said he thought the maney placed in the meters amounted to entro totalian and felt discrimination because a compeditor of his in the real estate husiness on Main Street old not have meters in from of Soeig ald

After the emended discussion. Mayor John Scolide stated he felt the word "discrimination" in the petition might be construed as on cocusation against members of the council claiming they had

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#### Saturday

break Saturdays starting with this one, when a free movie, suitable for this age group, and sponsored by 17 beach area merchants, will be shown at 10 a.m. each week. The movie this week is Blackbeard the Pirate and

youths and their parents get a ter with the drors opening of 9:30 am.

Starting at mean each Friday bree tickets can be obtained from

my of the participating busi-These feeding the bill for this

Children through high school will be shown at A and G Theo- fire entertainment are: Boy Mercomile, Beach Drug, Buildin's Delph's, diBenedeuro's, Hughes Jewelry, Jerome's, Jimsy Jungle, Kern's, Mary Carter Paint Mauffray's, Piazza Barber Stop, Ramsey's, Stevenson's, Sunshine's and Trapani's.



AT FATHER, SON BANQUET - Boy Scouts of Troop 208, sponsored by the American Legican post, and their fethers examine a lashing project completed by one patrol of the troop. It was one hibit of the father and son banquet in the Legion Home Wednesday. During the banquet John Russes. ford, scoutmaster five and one half years, announced he is stepping down as scoutmaster, A success

Joseph S. Blaize has been rensferred to Tulsa, Okla., where he will be in charge of records department of the Amerada Oil Co., there, Mrs. Blatze and their children will join him when school is out.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kergomien returned Sunday from Richmond, Ind., where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kerley, jr., and their infant son, Walter, III.

Cornellus J. Ladner is a pottent in Mercy Hospital in New Orleans for observation.

James Watts of Bay St. Louis and a freshman at Pearl River lunior College was among the six students making the all-A honor roll for the first semester of the current session, according to Dean R. L. Johnson.

County students making the A and B honor roll for the same neriod were Shella Ann Dillmann of Bay St. Louis, freshman, and Jacqueline Koenenn of North Contral and Helen Moran of St. Joseph Acedemy, both sophomores.

Seventh and eighth grade students of Christ Episcopal Day School attended a performance of The Merchant of Venice in New Orleans Saturday night. They were accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Earl Ramond, Mrs. Gertrude Stanton and John

#### Mrs. Boyd Gives Study on Genesis For Church Women

Chapter I of the Women of Christ Episcopal Church met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Erle P. Kirkpatrick on S. Beach Blvd. Mrs. Winthrop Baker was co-

Mrs. Vernon Austin presented the devotional and Mrs. Lambert T. Boyd gave the study on the first part of the Book of

Members were asked to attend a corporate Communion service at 10 a.m. Ash Wednesday in Christ Church. They were reminded of the 75th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer planned by the Bay St. Louis Council of Church Women at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 17, of First Beptist Church.

Refreshments were served from the dining table which was covered with a white lace and linen cutwork cloth and centered with a silver bowl of pink camellias, Mrs. William H. John poured coffee from a silver service to the 23 members present.

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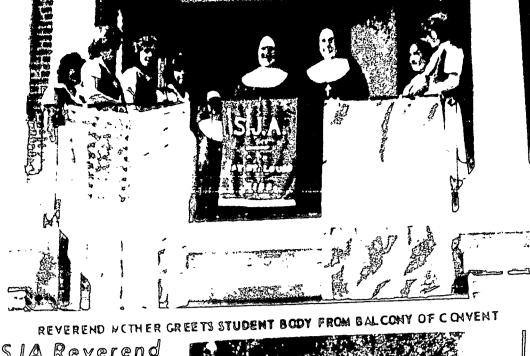
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Mrs. S. Schorling

Final rites were at 2 p.m.

The former Miss Cecelia

Tuesday in New Orleans for Mrs.

Sumon Schorling, 91, who died

Spahr, she and her late husband

had lived for many years on St.

burvivors are two daughters.

Mrs. Leha Camp and Mrs. Jessie

Tanet two sons, Christian and

Charles, three sisters, Mrs. Al-

mna Bourgeois, Mrs. Lena

Strauss and Mrs. Ida Betz: one

brother, Cabe Spahr; six grand-

children and nine great-grand-

children, all of New Orleans.

E.E. Mitchell

as justice of the peace.

Interment was in Greenwood

rumeral services were lan. 28

for Elbert Ellis (Ebb) Mitchell,

08, father of Frankie Mitchell

of Bay St. Louis, who died Jan.

26 at Crosby Memorial Hospital,

Picavune. A native of that place,

he was once with Southern Rail-

road, had served as Picayune

night marshal and held one term

Services were from McDonald

arly Monday there.

Joseph Se Waveland

Comercry.

#### SJA Reverend Mother Visit From France

The Riv. Mother Raphael of Jesus of the Sisters of St. Toseph. of Bourg, France, visited this Lack of the Culf school Tues-

She is making her regular visit to the United States schools operated by the listers of St. Joseph. The visit is made every three years.

A program was given for herat Our lady of the Gulf and the sisters presented a relic of the true cross and mission money to her for the mission recently mened by the Sisters of Sc Joseph in Tougen in upper Volta in French Africa. The neonle there have no church and no money to build one so the Msters of St. Joseph in the United States and France are working to build one for them.

The Reverand Mother showed color slides of the mision work being done in Africa.

#### Dorsi Merritt Is Feted on 4th Year

A blue and white color scheme was used throughout Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mcrritt entertained in compliment to their daughter, Dorsi, on her fourth birthday in their home

on Leonhard Street Sharing the occasion with Dorsi were Caffey Lee Ramsey, Leigh Anne Russo, Moli, Dolly and Meg McDonald, Stephen and Alilan Winnard, Dorsi's sister. Kim, and Mesdames B. L. Ramsey, Walter Russo, James Mc-Donald, Otis Winnard.

#### Legion Auxiliary

Carnival Dance Set The American Legion surilary will sponsorits annual mas-

querade dance Monday in the Lerion home from op.m. to I a.m. for members and their guests. Mrs. John Rutherford, president, said admission will be \$3. a couple. Costumes will be appional. Music will be provided by the Rabble Rousers.

> RE-OPENING MARTIN'S NUR-SERY AND PLAY-SKOOL \_ Registration Wednesday, Feb. 15, through Saturday, 18, For further information call-HO7-

#### Cows for sale - HO 7-5338. 2/9-2tpd FOR SALE: Brand new demon-

strator set of Child Craft, 1961 edition, half price. Mrs. Harold Weston, HO 7-6244. 2/9-20pd FOR SALE: Brand new Smith

FOR SALE: Shelled pecans, hal-

luzin's Drug Store.

ves, \$1.35 per pound. DeMont-

and Wesson 22 cal. pistol. Fired only six times. Cost \$75 now. \$60 HÓ 7-6302.

FOR SALE: TENDER, FAT French Also guineo and muscovy ducks. \$404 pound on foot. Will deliver HD 7-5816. 2-2/ 2tchg.

#### Miscellargoly FOR HELP with your INCOME

TAX RETURNS - Call John Rutherford, Jr., 181 7-4244 for 1/5-10tchg

rua MiylAG washers and dryers see your Mayong dealer MONTI-CARVER PLUMBING Company, HO 7-6791 Bay St Leuio, Miss.

BABY SITTING day or night in my home. Will pickup children. References, HO 7-6492, 2/9-40chg

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2/2, 2/9-2tchg HELP WANTED: 10 ladies to do telephoning. Apply Driftwood Motel, room 2. Friday Feb. 10th, between 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Paid by the hour. and nephews. Miss Rinchart.

WANTED: Old farm wagon, any condition, reasonable price, HO 7 639, Box 547, Waveland, Miss.

#### ard of thanks

Thank you to the Stanford Lodner family, Mr. Parve, cur driver, and all those who helped my daughter, Beth, when she became ill on the school bus. in deep expreciation.

MRS, CHARLES LABARBARA

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D. L. FAVRF Builder and Paintor Specialist in Calling Tile and Wall Paneling BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

#### Miss Alice Sport Miss Alice Sport died sud-

denly at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at her home here at 504 S. Beach Blvd. She was 78. A native of New Orleans, she

She is survived by two sisters. Miss Elsie Sport of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, and Mrs. Joseph Killeen of New Orleans: three brothers, C. A. Sporl, Edward F. Sporl and Walter Sporl; one niece, Mrs. Marjorie Killeen, and three nephews, C. A. Sporl, jr., and Harvey and Joseph Killeen, all of New Orleans.

Requiem mass was at 10:45 a.m. Monday in Little Flower of Jesus Church followed by interment in Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans.

Church with burial in the Gar-Miss Eliza Sones.

The funeral was Sunday from

#### with the U.S. Navy and was a .R. Penton

Final rites were last Thursday for Clarence Ronald Penton. 61, of Flattop, who died Jan. 3 Crosby Memorial Hospital Piczyune, where he had been a patient for four days. Services were from Harmony Baptist Church with burial in Harmony Cemetery.

Survivors residing in this vicinity include two sons, Clarence Penton, jr., Rt. 1, Picavune, Donald Penton, Picayune; two of his four daughters, Mrs. Irma Jean Wilbanks, Rt. 1, Picavune. Mrs. Edith Seal, Picayune, and a brother, Levis Penton,

#### had been in poor health since Arthur L. Williams

In solution to the widow, he Armur Leander Williams, 66, is survived by one son, Harold died at 10 p.m. Monday night in A. (Bob) Torgersen of Wavea sursing home in Mississippi land, a brother, Hjilmar Torger-City following an illness of 13 sen, of Norway, three grandchildren and a number of meces A monive of Hancock County,

he was a medical attendant of Polibearers were Fred Rose, Californi Veterons Hospital and John Hayward, Capt. H. Hansen, lived in Vancheove, He vas a joseph Slessor, Herman Fuhr- member of the Beprist Church, man and H. Crouch, Masonic the American Legion and Vetorites were held at the graveside, ross of Foreign Wors. He ser-

#### MARDI GRAS DAY

#### PROCLAMATION

been observed for many years in this section of our land; and SINCE our people are entitled to recreation and recess for at least one day from their worldly cares, it is fitting at this time that the observe Mardi Gras by taking part in the festivities and pleasures of the day, and so in consideration of the custom; it is therefore PROCLAIMED that I, John A. Scalide, Mayor of the City of Bay Soint Louis, do hereby precision that

day in Bay St. Louis, and that it be enjoyed fully in the came in-

J. Cyril Glover, Commissioner Warren E. Tranb, Commissioner

At Ozone Camellia Show Hava Entry Pire Bands Variated, Prank

Dr. Walter Hava's Letitia Shraeder won for him a gold ribbon in the Ozone Camellia Show at Stidell last weekend, always 12 reds and 15 yellows. one of the outstanding camellia events of the area. The entry was among those selected for the main table from which the consuming bloom in the show was dansen.

Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr. brought home a blue ribbon for ber whillir in the arrangement class, Patriotic Declaration, and Mrs. Hava. a red ribbon for another entry. Taylor School Mrs. Paul Miller captured an honorchie mention for her exhi-To House Show bit in Quies Reflection.

In the horticulture section, Dr. Hava received blue ribbons for his Cleopatra, Tom Clower, jr., Margaret Higdon, Koku



NOTED VISITOR - The Rev. Mother Raphael of Jesus, Superior General of the Congregation of St. Joseph, Bourg, France, arrives to visit St. Joseph Academy last Friday.

CAPT. TORGERSEN

funeral services took place

Sunday afternoon for Capt, Chris-

tian Magnus Torgersen, 67, re-

bred ship's captain, who died

early Saturday a the Veterans

port after he suffered a stroke

Born in Mronnoy, Norway,

ept. 16, 1893, he was a mer-

chant marine captain since the

age of 24. He was a ship mast-

er for American Sugar Co. for

19 years and sailed also with

Alcoa. Lakes and a number of

retired lieutenant commander in

the Naval Reserve. World War

Il found him as head trial cap-

tail, with the mer hant marine's

his south, joining a brother, who

was a Crace Lines captain, His

matria, to the former Miss

Man Lauritzan of Rott rdam.

to .... took place in January,

wed a from New Orleans

4th Torgersen restrict in

ar, 948, after his Beach

ho ie was testroyed in the 1947

herrican. He suffered his first

strok in September, 1957, and

New Orleans, They

He came to this country in

During World War Theserved

other shipping firms.

Houston shippard.

that time

den of Memories.

Capt. Torgersen

had maintained a summer residence here for the last 50 years.

#### Mrs. Dennis Luxich Administration Hospital in Gulf-Mrs. Dennis Luxich died at last Tuesday at his home, 824 General Hospital following a Beach Blvd., Waveland, Religious rites were at Christ Episcopal

lengthy illness. She was 70 years A native of Hancock County, she had lived all of her life in Lakeshore. She was the former

Surviving are two sons, Chris and Rudolph, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

the residence with burial in Bayou LaCroix cemetery.

SINCE Mardi Gras Day is the eve of the Lenten Septem and has

TUESDAY, THE 14th day of FEBRUARY, A. D., 1951, be a babi-POPPI A SCAPIDE, MAYOR

Of Camellias Taylor School at 116 Leonhard Ave. will be the scene

Saturday and Sunday of the anmual camellia show sponsored by Bay-Waveland Garden Club with public viewing scheduled from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sun-Theme of this year's show is

Language of Camellias and exhibits will be received at the school from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday. They must remain in place until the show closes.

## Defense

City Commission Council met Monday with Lucien Kidd, director of the Bay St. Louis Civil Defense unit, to reactivate the volunteer fire department in conjunction with the civil defense

Kidd asked persons wanting to join to contact either him or Mayor John Scafide before Feb. 20. He referred to former present and new members. An organizational meeting will be held after a list of members is compiled. They will be notified by

mail of the time, date and place. He explained he hoped to get members who live in all wards of the city and will be available for duty in their own wards. ved with the U.S.Army in World War I.

The firmeral will be from Riemann's + meral Chapel in Gulfport with burial in Floral Hills Cemetery.

#### Mrs. G.H. Boyhi

Final rites were Wednesday in Our Lady Help of Christians Catholic Church in Jennings, La. for Mrs. G. H. Bayhi, 81, who died at her home there at 6:55 11 p.m. Saturday in Hancock a.m. Monday. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

A native of Harvey, La., Mrs. Bayhi was the former MissHilda Harvey.

Surviving are one son, Azby Bayhi, of Lake Charles, La.; two daughters, Miss Hilda Bavhi of Portiers, France, and Miss Lucille Bayhi of Jennings; one brother, Joseph Harvey of Convington, La.; and two sist-



ORPHEUS QUEEN --Miss Diane Frances Enterante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Enterante of New Orleans and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ellion of Bay St. Louis, reigned as queen of the Krewe of Orpheus ball in New Orleans Tuesday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leander Kerley, jr., their first child, son, Walter Leander, III. born Jan. 27 in Richmond, Ind., and weighing eight pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Kerley is the former Miss Kinta Kergosien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent L. Kergosien.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foure. son, born Feb. 1 in Hancock General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lee, a son, born Feb. 3, in Hancock General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis, a daughter, born Feb, 4 in Hancock General Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, six

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pujal, a son, born Feb. 7 in Hancock General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Pyburn Ladner. daughter, Sheila Ann, weighing six pounds, 15 ounces, born Jan. 26 at Crosby Memorial Hospital, M.FS. Clark To 6 Picayune. Mrs. Ladner is the former Miss Betty Mae Necaise, LIDEORY BOOK Re daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Necaise of Pass Christian Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rush Ladner, also of Pass Christian.

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float for the Mardi Graff day. Lamphere saidhisco is still recruiting adults er for a Boy Scout trops Lake the C lermi Harbor area.

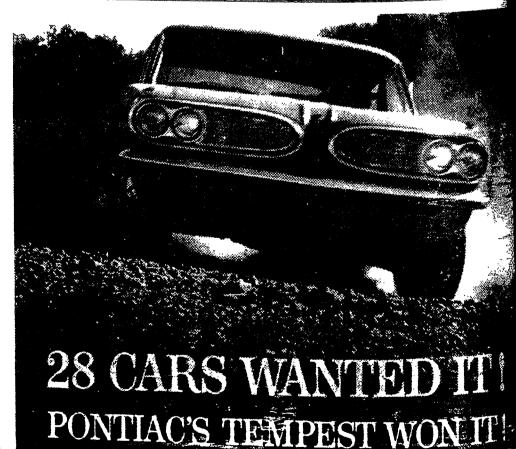
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Among those attending the icultural and Industrial rd's banquet last night in junction with the dedication the Port of Gulfport were Mr. Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr. Leo Seal, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Wolfe have been residing in New eans for the last several rs plan to return to make ir summer home here a perent residence in the late ring and Dr. Wolfe will reme practice of medicine here. native of the Bay and member a widely known family here, recently was elected Merants Bank president.

Miss Rachael Norgress leave lay for Lake Charles, La., to eak Saturday at the Washington luncheon of the Calcasieu apter, Daughters of the Amean Revolution on American story Teachers Americanism. ext Tuesday she will be honorat a reception given at Lake arles High School by the Southst Louisiana Parent-Teacher when she will be presented honorary life membership in

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billups, jr., their family from Hammond III be Mardi Gras weekend ests of her mother, Mrs. alter Gex, jr. Also visiting om Hammond will be Mr. and rs. Ben Harrell, former Coast sidents who plan to participate the Gala Golf Carnival on rove Tuesday at Pass Chrisın Isles Golf Club.

nlay of Engman Avenue, was med to the President's list r the fall quarter at Missisppi Southern College. She was cently initiated into Pi Gamma u, honorary social studies frarnity, and Kappo Delto Pi, edu-

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r. and Mrs. Thomas, was named the deam's list at Mississippi ate University for the first nester. He is a senior majorg in entomology.

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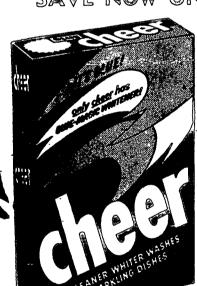
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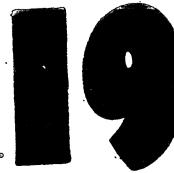
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Walter Ger, III, who cometed his undergraduate work Ole Miss last week, is home d has a position with an oil rm until June when he plans return to the university to ter law school. James A. Fillingame, 314 demtluzin St., returned Tuesday om Baptist Hospital in New cleans following a week of treatent for an ulcer.

Miss Gail Finlay, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. tion konorary.

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#### Politicians' Woes

The Echo is continually in sympathy with the parght public officials, particularly those who are elective he Bay's Commission Council currently has a problem which any solution will make enemies for them Ue fer to the parking meter controversy.

It is obvious that the majority of merchants in front whose businesses meters are located now want them moved. Whether they are correct in their assumption, nd that is all it is, that the meters hurt their business the benefit of competitors, is only a small part of the cture. This editor does believe, on insufficient evidnce, that businesses such as Trapini's Knock-Knock. here customers tend to stay a prolonged time, may be urt. On the other hand experience elsewhere indicates grat having parking available for customers, whether etered or free, helps the business in the neighborhood is one of the reasons for the growth of the shopping enter''

Other people besides the merchants are involved they are the public. This editor has heard enough com-Bents to the effect "At least now I can find a parking pace near where I'm going' in relation to the metered rea that he feels confident a large segment of the pubc wants the meters continued, and it is the public that

No matter what council decides it is going to make ome people unhappy It's a 'be damed if you do, be arned if you don't" situation.

#### Heart Fund Drive Seeks \$1,200 Goal

The annual Heart Fund drive getting into full swing throughit the county in an effort to raise ,200 to help combat heart sease through research, eduation and community service. A house-to-house drive is in ogress in Waveland sponsored the Waveland Home Demonration Club, Mrs. John Munch chairman and Mrs. David Mary is co-chairman, Members we been assigned sections to covered during February, Part Month

Two drives will be in Bay St. Louis on Heart anday, Feb. 26. The Beta Club Bay High School will solicit tween 1 and 5 p.m. Negro redents will be canvassed by St. bse de Lima School

This is the third year Beca undertaken the Heart rive as one of its civic pro-Cas. About 45 members will go or-to-door to colicit funds. S. C. R. Bever Hancock mity Heart Fund chairman, id the work of the Beta Club s been the most outstanding in ississippi. The campaign is nemes Listed...

(Cont. from Page L) posses. One adult rider award ill be presented.

Contributions toward the stivities were given by Brewsrs Jewelry, Mestayer Lumber Mollere Realty, Bob's Serice Station, Joe Colson, Mar-Industries, Waveland Drug, ilcox Electric, Eileen's Fash-Haverty's Restaurant aveland Roller Rink, Waveland etery, Piazza's Barber Shap, exter's Pontiac Service, Mauf-Hardware, Stevenson's. sine's Flowers, Gibson's ed Service, Ray's Restou-Snickey's Candy Shop, Bay uty Shop, Cornelius Ladner, ellughes, Globe Cleaners, Sam ffield and Delph's,

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Feb. 9, 1951-Mrs. P. R. Porter, jr., and N. L. Carter reigned as king and queen of the 18th

festivities in Bay St. Louis Tres-

25 YEARS AGO --Feb. 8, 1936-Otho Rester announced his candidacy as the Hancock County representative to the Mississippi state legisloture, A series of woods fires in North Bay St. Louis Sunday threatened the community beauti

as Cedar Point.

The Bay St. Louis Civil War Cemennial Committee vill have on organizational meeting at 7:30 pum, Thursday, Feb. 16, at City

The session is called by Mayor John A. Scotlide to discass the city's participation in the centernial celebration. This will be the first meeting of the committee appointed by the

Thomas O. Lague, edministrator of Hancock General Hospital, is vice chairman and Mrs. John Green, secretary to the mayor and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, is secrepary-treasurer.

Chairmen include Russell Chapman, events; City Commissioners J. Cyril Glover, jr., and Warren Traub, co-chairmen of organization of a unit or units of Mississippi Greys; Mrs. Walter Rausch, speakers group, and Al Summy, publicity.

Also on the committee are Curtis F. Matherne, Sheriff Gerald V. Price, Mrs. R. F. Gray, Miss Betty Younger, Miss Veronica Mohr, Joseph McCullouch, James A. Fillingame and Leo W.

## Car Magazine Notes the been assigned sections to the whole town can be covered during February Bay-WavelandArea

mobile-owning families throughout the nation as a 'big, sprawling summer resort, gay and lazy, filled to overflowing with people modest means who are bent on having a good time."

conducted under the direction

of Mrs. Norman Hall, sponsor

under the direction of the Rev.

'Gay and Lazy'

The St. Rose drive will be

of the Beta Club.

John Bowman, pastor.

This description appears in article on the Gulf Coast in recent issue of the Dodge News Magazine published by the Dodge division of Chrysler Corp. The article tells about the Seven Sisters of the Gulf Coast,

## orester Tells

Hancock County has 274,000 acres of timbered and uncultiverland under organized fire protection by the Mississippi Forestry Commission, Marion Parker, area forester, reports.

He explained that to assist in the support of a forestry program a fire protection tax in the amount of two cents per acre is assessed on timbered and uncultivable land. This contribution by landowners represents about 19 per cent of the total amount expended for organized fire protection, Parker added. He noted that this is fairly comparable to the number of fires caused by landowners largely through burning ditch banks, fields and

The remaining 81 per cent of fire control costs, according to W. A. McDonald and Sons, the forester, is paid by the general public through state and federal rai public through state and fede-Bakery, Frostrop, Scafidi ral funds. This, he said, is also comparable to the percentage of fires caused by the general pub-

Ocean Springs and Pascagoula. A description is given of each of the sisters.

Telling about Bay St. Louis the article states:

On the west side of the bay are the modest homes that make up the little town of Bay St. Louis sixth town along the coast. One hundred years or so ago, Bay St. 1Louis was one of the most elegant and luxurious resorts on the coast. After the Civil War, however, the arrival of the railroad-zow the Louisville and Nashville-the character of the town took an abrupt

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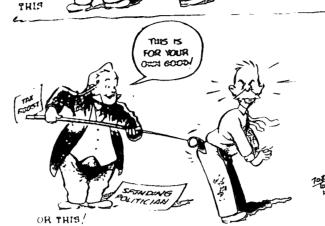
The story is illustrated with three pictures including one of Holly Bluff Gardens on the Jordan

#### Ronald Favre Serves iwentynine Palms

Marine Pic. Renald J. Favre, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Favre, of 220 Waveland Ave., Waveland, serving with the Fourth 8inch Howlezer Bamery at the world's largest Marine Corps Base, Twentymine Palms, Colif. He was recently premoted to his

Negro Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Alade Tale, a sea, born Feb. 6 in Honcock General Hospital



Either Way - You Lose

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: in The Sea Coast Echo dated

lan. 12, 1961, there was an article titled Essay contest to be sponsored by Civitans. The subject was to be, How to Prepare Youth for a More Effective Citizenship. This contest being limited to high school seniors did not qualify me to enter, inasmuch as I would have enjoyed doing so. Therefore, I am taking the liberty or writing to the editor, hoping it will be published and thus wake up some of our sleeping adult citizens. This statement is not meant for any one person in particular. however, if the shoe fits their foot, let them wear it.

In reference to our new North Bay School which is indeed a very fine school, which was so bedly needed. I wonder if at the time the location of this school was decided upon, if the children vet within a distance of near three miles away, were considered at all.

Surely it is the responsibility of a parent to see that their children are in school, but it is my belief that it is the responsibility of our city and school authorities to make it possible for our young citizens to have transportation, when they live within a certain this serious matter, and the un-known twist as to why our chil-Bay St. Louis is being des- Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Innown twist as to way our churcher dren have to walk so far in order attend school. In all fairnes to the child, can the pupil be expected to do his best, toward making good grades, when he or she is tired on arrival, to say the least about the return trip home in the afternoon before they begin home work.

Some of our leading citizens who are fortunate enough to own fine automobiles should take the time out to travel the paths of these little footsteps, on a cold morning, when there is ice and frost on the ground. Just look into their little red cold faces. and feel the nain of their little feet. Then pause to study their consciences. If they have a heart

## New Home

Residential construction made up the major portion of Waveland's building ectivity for 1960, according to figures released this week by C. O. Dufour, town clerk. A total of 39 permits were

sued for new dwellings at an estimated cost of \$124,750. There were 71 permits issued

in all and the estimated worth of the construction was \$146,750. Alterations and additions totalled \$17,250, piers, \$2,750 and one commercial brilding, on our strad, amounted to \$2,000.

Home building was almost link that of the previous year but 1959 in turn was triple the figure for 1958. In 1959, Dufour's records showed permits were issued for 64 dwellings totalling \$324,725 whereas in 1958 there were 22 permits issued with a total cost



THE AMERICAN WAY



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I've been doing recently. I've stacked children into my car like you stack sardines into a can, to see these innocent little children out of the cold and down to school on time.

I am aware of a family moving out of the city in order that their children could ride the county bus. There are many children to my knowledge staying at home on cold or rainy days. A parent's love for a child does not permit them to force a child out into the cold to walk such a distance, in spite of the fact that they realize they should be in school. Realizing also that school insurance does not pay for illness that are subject to develop in such weather.

Half of our present year's term is over, and perhaps too late to do good for the remaining half, but it surely gives plenty of time to do something before a new term begins next fall.

This is the first step toward preparing youths for a more effective citizenship.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Hayes of New Orleans through Dantagnan Realty Contra in point. Shown in the picture is Mrs. Polly Graham, who handled the transaction Dantagnan Realty.

#### My Favorite Prayer

DURAND TAYLOR President, Durand Taylor Co.,

Thank you, God, for this our share of Thy loving abundance everywhere, (In sending this prayer. Mr. Taylor wrote: "My favorite prayer. . . has expressed for me and my family a thought which has been shared by mony others. We use it as grace in

pality no matter how distant from the school, although it permits the furnishing of such transportation for students living outside the municipality and at least a mile from their school. In larger cities with a public transportation system this law should cause little inconvenience. Bay St. Louis presents a different problem for which we have no answer except a change in the law or a public bus service.)

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SOS, meaning salt, oil and sulphur, are the top natural re-sources of the Gulf Coast States, according to Dr. R. A. Steinmayer, retired head of the geology department of Tulane University, who yesterday spoke on salt domes at Rotary's luncheon.

After tracing historically the importance of salt, of which there are 1,500 uses in addition to superstition, the speaker cited the vast potential of salt domes, which are vast conical formations of almost pure salt found so far only in North America, where they have been located in two areas, one in Mexico and the other in the Gulf Coast States of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

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Board Rejects...

(Conf. from Page L.)

After the motion to reject was carried unanimously, Courrege moved to build two classrooms and a principal's office but no action was taken on that. Phillips suggested conferring with the area forester to sec what income can be anticipated from sale of timber in 16th Section land, He and Courrege made plans to attend the next supervisors meeting to see if that revenue could be earmarked into a building fund for the school

Members cited a letter from Jackson on use of 16th Section money for school building which does not have approval of the State Education Finance Commission but Phillips said he was 99.9 per cent sure revenue from timber sales could be used while the principal itself could not be muched.

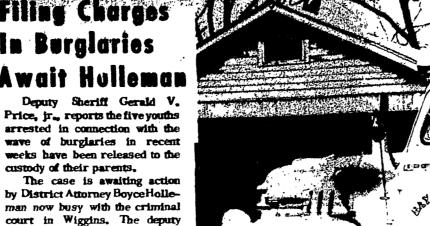
The afforney noted, however, there are no such funds available now and the situation is further complicated with the bus notes the school system owes the supervisors. As for use of surplus district funds for building, he explained that it depends on the source of the funds.

A check was asked of the three-fourths of 10 per cent fee submitted by Architect Fred Namer for preparation of the Gulfview plans. The superintend ent observed the board had thrown away \$140 there by letting the idea get that far along, Keller retorted that he thought everyone had settled on that plan and wanted it, adding that he understood meetings had been held with the Parent-Teacher Assn. the principal and others. Courrege said he was a P-TA member and knew it had never come before that body.

McCarty suggested saving \$126 by cancelling fire entinguisher service at the system's three schools, noting they are covered by insurance and North Central is practically fireproof. He said he had never seen need for the entinguishers. Necaise chedule as usual. Pickups at recalled they were taken primarily for Logtown and Gulf-

> Payment of January bills was approved except for the fire service one and another from General Research Laboratories, holder of the board's contractor for ianitorial supplies, waling \$868 plus shipment charges for rubber matting at North Central to protect entrance areas from scratches. Rouse said he had ordered it being told it was \$3 a running foot. The order strated 496 square feet and the board calculated it ran \$5.25 each, Phillips and Keller cited requirements to advertise for items over \$100 and expressed doubt the matting fell under janiporial supplies. McCarty said is would pay for itself in maintenance and Necalse admitted it might do a good job but worried about the \$868.

Entension of the afternoon bus route into Pearlington was directed after complaints resulting from recent inclement wearners The board recessed unnu / a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, and osked McCarry to arrange with H. P. Smith of the state



sheriff said the sheriff has de-

layed filing charges on the boys

pending the arrival of Holleman.

boys last week Sheriff Gerald V.

Price said that at least 12 bur-

glaries have been solved with

the arrests. Four older youths

have confessed to participation

in one or more of the breakins

according to the sheriff, and one

(Cont. from Page L)

placed the meters in one part of

town to help merchants in un-

it could be read to mean we had

done just that and that is not

true. He said meters did not

seem necessary for other parts

of town, and the wording of the

petition indicated that the meters

had been placed downtown with

malicious intent and malice

Mauffray and the mayor follow-

ed and Delph said no such im-

plication was meant by the peti-

tion. The merchants just wanted

group they had been approached

ed last May and no one had ob-

jected then. He said only one

person had voiced criticism to

him personally against the met-

reported collections from the

meters average about \$55 per

week in winter months and double

that in summer time, Half of

the money is placed in the Parks

and Playgrounds Commission

fund and the other half is paid

to Duncan Co., leasors. The met-

ers were leased on a trial basis

for a year and the mayor ob-

served he did not know whether

or not if council decided to re-

move them if the city would be

released from the contract prior

to the expiration date of the

tion were Octave Delph, Alden

Mauffray, J. E. Casanova, Ro-

bert Bankston, E. J. Arceneaux,

Edward Crudden, George di Bene-

demo, G. J. Gleim, U. S. Cuevas,

Frank Trapanio Frances

Faucetta, Russell Maurigi, G.

S. M. Seuzeneau, Rene deMont-

luzin, Robert Lauderdale, A. J.

Piazza, M. A. Phillips, D. A.

Treutel, Dr. Ollo Mollere, P. J.

Treutel, A. H. Gregory, G. F.

Stevenson, Delta Jacobi, T. M.

Bressler, Joseph H. Benvenutti.

Cornelius J. Ladner, Lucien Car-

michael, Jeanette C. Carmichael,

Joseph Kern, Lucille Bourgeois,

Mrs. Leon Doerflein, James Ta-

coni, Luke Maricich, Mrs. Fred

Randolph Awarded

L. Herlihy.

Names appearing on the peti-

lease.

Commissioner Warren Traub

Mayor Scafide reminded the

the meters removed.

A heated exchange between

This petition is a matter of

other may be implicated.

metered parts.

aforethought.

Meter Removal...

Following the arrest of the

FIRE - City firemen extinguished a small blaze about 7 a, m. Wednesday caused by a kitchen stove in the home of Jim Reed, Negro, on Sycamore near Third Street, A fireman is shown examining the attic.

No Word Heard Oyster Dredging public record and in later years On Extradition

Evans Men District Attorney Boyce Holleman has not received word from California authorities as to when a hearing will be set on extradition proceedings for Charles and Eugene Evans, brothers charged with armed robbery, auto theft and kidnapping in the Dec. 21 hijacking of a

Stieffel Bros. truck near Kiln. The pair were arrested in Solano County, Calif., Jan. 17 by Sheriff Al Carboza and are being held under \$10,000 bonds for 30 days. before the meters were install-

Sheriff Gerald V. Price reported nothing new on the search for other parties believed to be involved in the hijacking which netted the group of masked men a \$2200 cargo of liquor and \$2,000 in cash. He has never named the number of warrants

Season Closes Mississippi Marine Conser-

PARE DEP 1.

vation Commission closed the oyster dredging season effective yesterday when it met Monday.

Commissioner Joseph Colson said it was reported that during the seven suitable days of the season, which opened Jan. 30, about 20,000 barrels of oysters were dredged. They were reported to be high quality, the best taken in vears.

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amounced the 1961 Bay High football schedule as follows: Sept. 15-Pass Christian.

Sept. 22-Carriere, there. Sept. 29-North Central, Oct. 6-Harrison Central,

here. Oct 13-Long Beach, there. Oct. 20-Poplarville, here. Oct. 27-Perkinston, here. Nov. 3-Open.

Nov. 10-0 cean Springs.

Nov. 17-Martin's, there.

#### Dr. W. H. Winn

Dr. William H. Wynn, 66, died at 9 n.m. Wednesday in Gulf View Haven where he had been a patient for 16 months. He was a resident of New Orleans where he lived with his son, Miles P.

Wynn, at 3777 Gentilly Blvd. A medical doctor by profession, he is also survived by mother son, William B. Wynn, New Orleans; a daughter, Mrs. John W. Thibodeoux, West Hanover, Mass. two brothers, John Wynn, Coral Gables, Fla. and James Wynn, Jocksonville, Fla. two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Doman, Ala, and Mrs. M. W. Herrin, St. Petersburg, Fla., and

two grandchildren. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with graveside services at Metairie

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3rd Conduct Medal Marine S. Sgt. James A. Rondolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S CEL LO

C. Randolph of 125 Keller St., Bay St. Louis, and husband of the former Miss Shelley F. Ford of New Orleans, received his third Good Conduct Medal Dec. 8 while serving with the 10 Marine Regiment of the 2nd Marine Divisilon at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The medal represents on un-

blemished record for over three years of active duty and is indicated by a special ribbon worn as part of the Marine uniform. Before entering the service in Sept. 1950, he arrended Bay St. Louis High School.

Pvi Gerald Favre, jr son of Mr. and Mrs. Favre, left last Saturday for Fort Jackson, S. C., where he will be stationed with the Army for the next sin months. He was greduated from Bay High School last year, school transportation office to meet with them in March or some there earlier if possible to discass establishing the school garage in the Kiln area, in reply to a query, Smith had notified the board the garage did not have to be at the county seat somewhere neares North end Central might be wise.

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DIAL

Mrs. George Curet, English

teacher at Bay High School, spoke

Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi,

met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Wayne Dugas. She told how

the qualities which create a good

At the business meeting later

with Mrs. Ben Hille, ir., presi-

dent, in charge, a contribution

was voted to Camp Kokosing at

Magnetic Springs Foundation in

Ohio, for physically handicapped

and cake for the benefit of the

Heart Fund on Mardi Gras Day

in front of the McDonald build-

Elected to a nominating com-

mittee to present a slate of of-

ficers were Mesdames loseph

Kersanac, William Cooley and

Horace Davis, Mrs. Kersanac

was appointed vice president to

fill the vacancy created by Mrs.

Lionel Sellier leaving the city.

Mrs. Cooley on Feb. 21.

The next meeting will be with

Members of the Hancock

General Hospital auxiliary have

contributed 2,110 hours of volun-

teer work at the hospital from

last June through Feb. 1, Mrs.

Leo Seal, services chairman,

told the auxiliary at its meeting

Monday afternoon in the carde-

The auxiliary emblems to be

corn on the sleeves of the volun-

vice. The 50-hour auxiliary

chevrons will be awarded short-

Mrs. J. R. Shadoin, treasur-

er, gave the annual report on

protects financed by the audi-

iary, noting a small balance in

Bruen Tucker, Rainier Winkel-

mann, Jack Howells, Richard

Vineyard, Bob Boyd, Craig Cle-

veland, Hal Malchov, Steve Glus-

man, Jerry Johnston and Clav

rence room of the hospital.

ing on Main Street.

The chapter will sell coffee

VALENTINE QUEEN -- Mrs. Lionel Sellier, seated, is crowned Valentine queen by Mrs. Ben Hille, jr., presid at of Beta Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, following her selection by community-wide balloting. Posing with her are the two runnersup, Mrs. Horace Davis and Mrs. E. V. Aime.

#### Mrs. Lionel Sellier Wins Valentine Queen Contest

Mrs. Lionel Sellier was and Ann. She is chapter vice precrowned 1961 Valentine Queen sident, is active in the Jaycettes Tuesday night at the conclusion and enjoys music as a hobby. of balloting conducted among lo- Her busband is with Monitor cal citizenry by Beta Rho chep- Panel Co. The Selliers plan to ter, Betn Sigma Pai sorority, move to Norco, La., at the end First runner-up honors went of February.

to Mrs. Horace Davis while Mrs. Voice, Words E. V. Aime was second. Talk Is Given Mrs. Ben Hille, jr., chapter

president, crowned the queen with a tiara made by Mrs. Reuben Rulz and presented her with a By Mrs. Cure? crown broach bearing the BSP crest

The Valentine Queen will ride on The Voice and Vocabulary in the Mardi Gras parade and be Reflect The Inner You when Beta honored at a sorority social which also will celebrate the chapter's first birthday at 3 p.m. Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Aime, social the voice reflect the personality,

The queen has resided in Bay speaking voice and how to acquire St. Louis for two and a half them, stressing the importance years and has two children, Doug of breathing and posture to the Altar Group

#### Installs New Treasurer

Mrs. Eugene Monti was installed as treasurer of the Altar and Blessed Sacrament Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic **Church** at a joint meeting with St. Margaret's Daughters last

Thursday in the Parish Hall. The Rev. Kevin Reid opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. V. J. Piazza, president of St. Margaret's Daughters, reported on recent medical and economic aid to needy persons in the county.

Mrs. R.V. Bienvenu reported she is making 14 Easter dresses for underprivileged children. it was announced that manuals

for use by the society have been ordered and copies may be had Hospital for \$1...

A Day of Recollection has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 26, and all women of the parish are faultind to overed

Mrs. Milton Durel presented the program on the life of S: Theresa

. A social hour followeds Hostesses were Mesdames George Stevenson, Charles Bouis, L. P. Koerner, P. J. Chiniche, Paul Loup, Mary Newnom, Leo Taconi, Lucien Ray teers' smocks were distributed model, J. H. Thompson, Marian to those with 25 hours of ser-Heal, W. L. Argus and Mrs.

#### **Wagner Boy Has** 10 Birthday Fere

Lewis Wagner, fr., celebratad his tenth birthday Saturday in a barbecue luncheon of his eine on Nicholson Ave.

S. 100 19

Sharing the occasion were Tominy McAuley, Scott Prentice, Steve Poindexter, Steve Byrne,

#### Local Girls Win Gulf Park Honors Two local students at Gulf

art College received honorable nention on the dean's list for the

The girls, LynneHall, daughtar of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall: of Wavelind, and Nancy Gray, dinghter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gray of Bay St. Louis. were commended for good

chiege collections normal-controlet for Tuesday will The second secon

## Waveland Notes

Heen Grove relations has שמשל בול ח מבים משפים פון as library former Committy from משבו זב דובל הו משמולו סים מראבסום בכון באור לבבור, באיר Mr. D. Mrs. Ress Norman Mr. as Mrs. P. J. Rhear. as Mr. promote a trace-trape so a g the way of the same

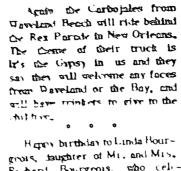
Wr. and Mark From Morean Mrs. Louis Grown and Mrs. thresce Mariane all of her Orproof and anation, touch of Mrs Man Moras

and children and Mr. and Mrs. present care and dulitrin, all of he o Ottens, were median! guests of Mr. Vital iscurrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Blast Johnson but as their weekend girsts their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of New Orleans.

Happy birthias to Donnie Dorn who celebrated his seventh

Mrs. Russell Gustella and son Russell and Miss Linda Ann Schwander, all of New Orleans, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcome on Tuesday.



Richard Bourgeois, who celi- (SEAL) brated her seventh hirthday Friday, Feb. 3.

linds and her first grade Mr. and Mrs. George Moore classmates were surprised just at the close of the school day Friday when her mother appeares: with a large white and pink cake topped with seven candles, was served the first graders along with icc cream and candy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Far-nbacker and taughter, Colleen of New Otleans spent the weekend at their home on Market Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bonvillian and children, Sidney jr., Ernest, David and Mello of Lock- THE CHARTER OF INCORport, La., were weekend guests PORATION OF of Mrs. Bonvillian's mother, GLOBE LAUNDRY AND CLE-Mrs. Frnest Swanner.



QUEEN OF THE BALL - Miss Linda Lee Normand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Normand who reigned as queen of the Krewe of Carrolloon ball Sunday in New Orleans, wears her ball gown of pink imported French silk encrusted with imported rhinestones and tear drops and decorated with rhinestone banding. Memories of A Concert Hall was the theme of the event and Miss Geraldine M. Bourgeois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Bourgeois of Waveland, portrayed Ravel's Bolero while Miss Dianna G. Avriett, daughter of Mrs. Emily Avriett of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, appeared as the Waltz from Faust, as members Praver Day Offering

the treasury at the start of the

After a discussion of enter-

ing a float in the Bay St. Louis

Carnival Parede it was decided

that members would ride in con-

vertible cutomobiles. Mrs. A. J.

Raage is chairman for this pro-

will be sponsored by the Bay-

Waveland Yacht Club auxiliary

at 2 p.m. March 8 at the yacht

club with proceeds to replenish

the linea supply at the hospital.

installed as follows: Mrs. James

E. Alexander, first vice presi-

dent Mrs. W. Portridge, second

vice president; Mrs. Winthrop

Baker, corresponding secretary,

and Miss Kathleen Renshay

Mrs. Alexander g a v e the

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LEGAL KOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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of State, do certify that the Char-

ter of Incorporation hereto at-

L Heber Ladner, Secretary

in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald will be

Ballentine St.

CLOBE LAUNDRY And CLEAN-ERS, INCORPORATED

was, pursuent to the provisions of Title 21. Code of Mississtppi of 1942. Recorded in the Records of incorporation in this office, in PHOTOSTAT BOOK, NUMBER ONE-HUNDRED THIRTEEN PAGES 221-224.

LEGAL MOTICES

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi hereunto affixed this EICHTEENTH day of JANUARY,

HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI EXECUTIVE OFFICE JACKSON The within and foregoing Charter of Incorporation of GLOBE LAUNDRY And CLEAN-ERS, INCORPORATED

is hereby approved. In testimony where of, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed this 18th lay of January, 1961. ROSS R. BARNETT

Governor BY THE GOVERNOR HEBER LADNER

Secretary of State

NERS, INCORPORATED 1. The corporate title of said company is: Globe Laundry and

Cleaners, Incorporated 2. The names of the incor-

porators are: T. T. Robin, 121 Carroll Avenue: Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Mrs. Hazel C. Robin, 121 My commission expires 8/28/61 Carroll Avenue; Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The above named incorporators are adult resident citizens of Hancock County, Mississippi. 3. The domicile is at 500 Hancock Street, Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi. 4. Amount of capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof: (only preferred stock may be issued without voting rights)

5,000 shares of common stock with \$1.00 par value each. 5. Number of shares for each class and par value thereof:

5.000 shares of common stock with \$1.00 par value each. 6. Period of existence is:

7. The purpose for which it is created:

To engage in the business of laundering, dry cleaning, and storing clothing and wearing apparel, cleaning and renovating rugs, renting linens, buying and selling linens the reclamation of all textiles, and the transporting of laundry and dry cleaning to and from any and all persons desiring to avail themselves of laundry and dry cleaning ser-

To acquire, own, use, develop, sell, exploit, and deal in processes, inventions, patents, copyrights, trademarks, apparatus, and machinery of any and every kind, and to construct plants for the repair, alteration, cleaning and laundering of all types of clothes, wearing spparel, rugs, draperies and other household furnishings and fab-

To buy, sell, deal in, and install, any and all equipment used in the operation of launderies and dry cleaning establishments.

To buy, own, acquire, rent, sell or dispose of real or personal property. To borrow or raise money

from time to time and without limit, and upon any terms for any of the corporate purposes of the corporation; and to authorize the issuance of bonds, notes, debentures, and other obligations, and evidences of indebtedness for money so borrowed; and to secure the payment of same and the interest thereon tached entitled the Charter of In by mortgage or by pledge, con-

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To use its name and credit for the benefit of other corporations, firms, associations, partperships, trusts, companies or individuals which may seem to the Board of Directors to be proper or necessary in connection with the business of the corporation.

8. Number of Shares of each class to be subscribed and paid before the corporation may begin business: (500 shares with \$1,00 par value each. Signatures: T. T. Robin

Hazel C. Robin Incorporators

**ACKNOWLEDGMENT** STATE OF MISSISSIPPI County of HANCOCK

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority T. T. Robin, Mrs. Hazel C. Robin, incorporators of the corporation known as the Globe Laundry and Cleaners, Incorporated who acknowledge that (thev) signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorperation as (their) act and deed on this the 17th day of January, SAM L. FAVRE Jr. Notary Public

Received at the office of Secretary of State this the 18th day of January A. D. 1961, together with the sum of \$20,00 deposited to cover the recording fee, and referred to the attorney General for his opinion. HEBER LADNER

Secretary of State Jackson, Miss., January 18, 1961 I have examined this charter of incorporation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws of the State, or of the United States. JOE T. PATTERSON

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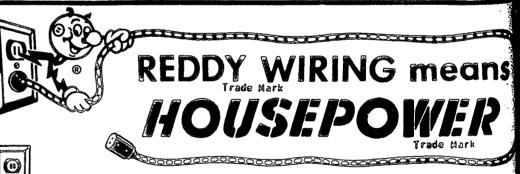
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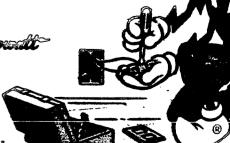
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dress with a ruffled skirt and

Albert Asher was his broth-

er's best man and the grooms-

men were Charles Feigel, jr.

of Bay St. Louis and James

Landry of New Orleans, Ush-

ering were Patrick Fury of Na-

A reception followed at the

Knights' of Columbus Hall which

was decorated with arrange-

ments of white pom-pon mums

sheath model of rose beige Chan-

tilly lace, a picture hat trimmed

with roses and a corsage of

green orchids, Mrs. Asher wore

a pale blue wool suit with match-

ing accessories and a lavender

in white linen and centered with

a tiered wedding cake surround-

ed by pom-pon blossoms and

undisclosed destination, the bride

wore a medium blue two-piece

ensemble, bone accessories and

a white orchid corsage. Upon

their return they will live in

their new home on U. S. 90.

The suberculosis fund drive is

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ciation should be mailed to Mrs.

Joseph Kersanac, Local expenses

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The drive closes Feb. 28 and

ed this year's campaign.

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The bride's table was covered

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took place afterhaw bome. ouple left for their the Gulf Coast visaring a bone with black accestheir return they Parties Fete Miss Parker, Bride-Elect Miss Gayle Parker whose

wedding to Gerald A. Bienvenu will take place at 2 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church has been feted at two pre-miptial courtesies in the last week.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald entertained at a buffet supper and kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Parker and her fiance in the home of the latter on N. Beach Blvd.

For the occasion, Miss Parker chose from her troussem a toast lace frock accented with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage, a gift of her

Her mother, Mrs. Leo Parker, selected a gown of beige wool and brown accessories while the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. V. Bienvenu, wore a powder blue crepe. Their flowers were white comellias.

Similar blossoms were used at intervals in the reception rooms and in the dining room a dy Church Is Scene white linen-covered table. A wedlarge arrangement centered the ding cake was placed at one end ments were in silver.

About 35 guests were present. The home of Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr., on deMonthuzin Street was the scene of a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon for the bride-elect with Miss Harriett Ward as co-hostess.

Miss Parker selected a lilcc wool with black patent leather accessories and a pink camellia at one shoulder. Mrs. Parker was in a sand and brown checked wool sheath and Mrs. Bienvenu in green crepe. They also wore pink camellias.

In keeping with the pink and white color scheme, arrangements of pink camellins trimmed the living room and dining room.

The dining table was covered with a white lace and linen cutwork cloth and held a heart shaped arrangement of pink perfection camellias topped with a doll dressed as a bride. Silver appointments completed the table decorations and Russian tea and Danish sandwiches and cookies were served.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Charles Feigel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feigel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Hughes and daughters, Mrs. William McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight, Tobin Underwood, jr., MissHelen Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laura and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haas, Miss Sharon Haas, all of New Orleans, Mrs. Clyde Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Capdepon of Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lambing of



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS G. DIETRICH, JR. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

#### Dietrich- Dumestre Vows and a silver coffee service was at the other. All other coppoint— Spoken at St. Alphonsus

Brass vases filled with white roses trimmed the altar of St. Alphonsus Church at 10 a.m. Saturday in New Orleans for the wedding of Miss Piccola Dumestre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Dumestre of New Orleans and Waveland, and Louis Dietrich, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich of New Orleans.

The Rev. Thomas Mooreperformed the double ring ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Escorted by her father, the

bride chose a gown of candlelight satin and Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a softly rounded neckline trimmed with lace and pearls. Her bouffant shirt was draped on either side and ended in a chapel train, She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion attached to a small cap of seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and she carried a round bouquet of white rosebuds trimmed with maline pours and white satin rib-

Miss Diane Grass of Waveland was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Misses Dorcel Rusself of Waveland, Joy LeBlanc of Harvey, La, Margaret Dietrich, Mary Ferguson, Carmel Gorgone, Marjorie Legendre, Sydney Trower, Leona Uzzetta and Charlene Cellos, all of New

They were velvet frocks of periwinkle blue made on sheath lines and topped with gathered peplums. Their headdresses were tiny bows of matching vel-

ver trimmed with veiling and they carried white roses accented with blue bows.

Robert Powell of New Orleans was best man, Groomsmen were L. Dietrich, Robert Dietrich, Michael Ferguson, Charles Jackson, Lloyd Jackson, Sonny Legendre, Cyrus Uzzetta, Leland Diettel, Allen Herbert and Patrick O'Brien, all of New Orleans. John Long and O'Neal Parenton of New Orleans ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumestre entertained afterwards at the Enlisted Men's Club at Jackson

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#### Judy Rauxet Is to Marry AlabamaMan

Announcement is made this week by Mr. and Mrs. August Rauxet, jr., of the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Stephen H. Stant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stant, jr., of Birminghom, Ala.

The marriage will be solemmized in the presence of the immediate families at a nuntial mass at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at Our Lady of the Gulf Carbolic Church.

Miss Rauxet is a 1959 graduate of St. Joseph Academy and is attending cosmetology school in Gulfport.

Her flance was graduated from St. Stanislaus College last spring and is a member of the

Barracks. She received in a pale blue model of faille with a matching capelet and a small black velvet hat. The groom's mother selected an ensemble of cream crepe with matching accessories. Both wore pink carnation corsages. The reception rooms were de-

corated in white carnations and maidenhair fern. The bride's table was covered in white damask and centered with a fourtiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, For her wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the bride wore a royal blue outfit, matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. They plan to live in New

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for the mess were Paul L. Elbworth, Alphorse Lassei, Albert Bierria, Joseph M. Eliseurch, Peter Manuel, III, and Rapheel Faure. Faure is grand laught of the council.

A banquet followed in the parish hall with Fare as mester of ceremonies. A m ong notables attending were the Very Rev. Robert Hunter, the Very Rev. Harold Perry, the Rev. John Murphy, S.S.J., paster of St. Philomena parish in PassChristian, Esan Smith, national secretary of the Knights of St. Peter Claver; Charles Perkins, Gulf Coast district deputy; Harrison Chastang, Knight of St. Gregory,

## School

BAY ST. LOUIS .

Lunchroom menus for the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District next week are: TUESDAY-Holiday

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THURSDAY —M eat balls and spaghetti, buttered corn, mased salad, chocolate cake,

bread. PRIDAY-Tuna fish, possio chips, spinsch, corn muffins, hat

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string beans, Spanish rice, lemon ice box pie, hot rolls, FRIDAY—Red beans and rice, cabbage slaw, cake with cherry

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### SVA bed of St. America's Scores Willing Sir Knights of the Fourth De- Tally for Kings Jottings

With only four seconds remedicing in the grove, Verran Purker of the newly formed Proline Kings besteated town, granded a relegand and fired a jump shu that rimmed the basket reice before falling forces to give the Kings an 88-87 upset victory over Logious Independerrs Sunday in the Logious

School gym. Playing together for the first time, the Kings managed to stay within striking distance of the Legiova squad and overcame a nine-point lead going into the final period.

Billy Breland paced Logiown with 24 points followed by Dewitt Kennedy with 23 and Tommv led by James Ginn with 23 and Parker with 18, Larry Favre and Bert Taylor also scored important points to help keep the ings in the game.

Although suffering from a bad ankle blobby Clapp sparked the Kings' late surge with several MONDAY-Red beans and I driving lay-ups, Larry Mathis rice, hash, beet salad, cornbread, was benched most of the game

## WEDNESDAY-Fish cakes, green peas, sweet potatoes, car-

Three Bay St. Louis residents completed requirements for degrees at the University of Mississippi at the close of the

fall term on Feb. 2. Walter Joseph Gen, III, son of Mrs. W. J. Gen, jr., received Central School for the coming the bachelor of business administrator degree vith emejor in marketing and sales manage-

Kermit Carol Miller, san of TUESDAY-Marci Gras holl- Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller of 200 Carroll Ave., received the leachehar of arts in education degree with a major in mathematica.

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Students of Christ Episcopal Day School presented a musical recital at the Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting Tuesday at the school. Mrs. Lambert T. Boyd, jr., presided during a brief business session in the absence of Mrs. T. F. McAuley.

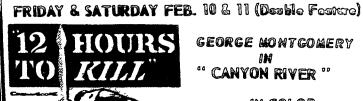
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Giles Bryant, Carol Ann Fayard,

Michael Gowen, Linda Mo-

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

of March, 1958, George S. Hor-

ton executed a deed of trust

and promissory note in favor of

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Mrs. Frank Robert was in charge of the program. Students of the kindergarten department under the direction of Mrs. Louis R. Stehling sang five songs.

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the theme of the day, designed to provide entertainment for the whole family since it is a school holiday. The duffer and the high handicap golfer will have a chance et en assortment of prizes in a scrambled tournament for which the entry fee if \$1.50. Hat dogs. chili and marshmallows will be served over the fire from 11 a.m. on. On the frolic side, cords and other games will be available throughout the day.

games: Peggy Barras 403, Lil-LEGAL NOTICES lim Cives 399, Pat Pitalo 394, Som L. Favre, jr., and Dan M. Russell, jr., said assign-Bay High Honor ment being duly recorded in Book 83, page 546, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Missals-Thirty saudents at Bay High

WHEREAS, E. S. Drake was yer, deceased. duly named and appointed as trustee in said deed of trust;

WHEREAS, the said E. S. Drake is now deceased, and the holders and assignees of said note and deed of trust, Sam L. Fowre, Jr., and Dan M. Russell, Ir., have substituted the undersigned, Mrs. Leo N. Moran, as substituted trustee instead of the said E. S. Drake, which substirution is duly recorded in Book 84, pages 86-87, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Missis-

sippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and Sam L. Favre, ir., and Dan M. Russell, Jr., the legal holder of said indebtedness, baving requested the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

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MRS, SOPHIA ANTOINETTE MAYER TRASTOUR, EXECUTRIX CAUSE NO. 8575

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Georgiana Emily Druilhet Mayer, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 28th day of January, 1961, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of the said Court within six months from this date. and failure to so probate and register same in six mouths vill

bar the claim. This, the 2nd day of February. D., 1961. MRS. SOPHIA ANTOINETTE MA-

YER TRASTOUR, Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Georgiana Emily Druilber Ma-2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 2/23

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8563 THE STATE OF MISISSIPPI TO MELVINA MOREL EN-

GELHORN, 4611 Mohican Sureat. Beton Rouge, Louisiana You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEB-RUARY A. D., 1961, to defend the surit No. 8563 in said Court of H EDWARD ENGELHORN, wherein you are a defendant this

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BY EDDIE ENGELHORN caticil of the Star Theater saysheld showing a picture named School of Charles which reminded us we had about 12 two column white space to fill with fishing news - and nod locate one fishing party. Frank Embrey took a newcomer

Louis, Harold Gilmore of 102 Sycamore St., up the Jordan sday. They enjoyed a nice boat ride, Frank said, but there fish to be found either in the river or in the adjourning They tried shrimp and just about every kire they had - at r plugs got a good cleaning, Frank said, Harold is figuring from his post with U.S. Steel and we hope he stays with us, seconds left plopped in a twovill be mighty good starting around the latter part of next where could you find a better fishing partner?

fleffer and Bert Estapa made a trek up the Jordan Saturday have been happy had they caught one tiny croaker. Jim and ed four or five boats and they all had the same thing, noth-

#### Calendar is Crowded

ig may be at its lowest ebb of the year but there is no shortskethell games to entertain local sportsmen. The sub-dis-A Tournament is in full swing at Bay High having opened evening with the St. Stanislaus-Ocean Springs affair, the running through Saturday night. Next week will be the al tournament sponsored by the St. Stanislaus Sidelines 15-18 in Stanislaus gymnasium, With some of thetop playarea competing, this should be one of the hottest tourneys

may also see some good competition on Sundays if the young able to find a place to play. A group composed mostly of and St. Stanislaus graduates have formed an independent led the Praline Kings and beat the Logiown Independents in t game but they need a gym in Bay St. Louis to practice and

#### nd's Brother Shines

od Ladner informs us that Leland Mitchell, former Kiln Il star now performing for Mississippi State who is conto be among the country's top basketball players, has a other, Melvin, who is already burning up the court at North the B squad, Haywood says he is about five-eleven and

ssippi State proved its superiority in the Southeastern Confonday night whipping Tulane by the lapsided score of 73-59 hell was second only to top scoring Jerry Graves, only renior on the squad, Graves got 28 points, Mitchell 15, alarming the bench a good part of the game. The Moroons undisputed lead in the conference with a 7-0 record and p of the second ten teams in the nation occording to the AP entertain Tennessee Saturday and we are looking for them

nto the top ten by next week. le Schwartz, famed Notre Dame football great and former ouis resident, was in town last weekend. He was the guest dMrs. James McConnell of Waveland. Marchie is well known parts having starred on St. Stanislaus' football and baseball

#### e Notes on Jazz

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from our good friend Nick LaRocca, old time jazz great, the Original Dixieland Jazz Band and composer of such tunes Rag, etc., says that he has made an album for Joe Mares label, It is due out next week and Nick is supported by such as Sharkey Bonano, Armand Hug, Monk Hazel, Emile Chris-Crais, Pinky Vidacovich, Mike Lala, Joe Capraro and Bill on clarinet. Most of the members of the Original Dixle-Band died many years ago but the old man marches on and still has the strongest lip in New Orleans. Our first projob on clarinet was with a bandled by Nick and we were too work up enough saliva to wet the reed. On the subject of sicians everywhere are mourning the death of Alphonse med clarinetist who dreamed up the clary chorus for High ld time Coast residents will remember many of these musiaving played at Uncle Charlie's place where the Star Thea- ket: St. Williams vs. White Cy-

on, Eugene Ladner Pace Squads

but the Hawks not only evened

things up but took a seven point

lead at the half and went on to

win every remaining quarter.

23 points followed by Berlin Ne-

caise with 16, Douglas Necaise

11, Donald Wayne Ladner 8, Cal-

and Lionel Hoda 4. For Jackson

Central Gene Summons, who was

named to the Big Eight All-Star

found himself well covered by

the Jackson defense and switch-

ed tactics feeding the ball to

teammates and concentrating on

rebounds, genting 25. Coach Billy

Sills also credited Calvin Shaw

with a fine jub on redounds.

North Central 14 24 21 12 - 71

the B Havies followed by Jimmy

Favre and Melvin Mitchell with 16 each. Mitchell is a brother Leland Mitchell, Mississippi

State star and former Kiln School

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team last year, got 16.

McCoy Peterson was high with

Shaw 6, Darryl Ladner 4

## bulda Gone Fishin' Cold Sub

High basketball coach Wilmer Seymour Tuesday night when he sent in a cold substitute, Richard Schaefer, who with three pointer to give the Tigers a 67-66 win over Harrison Central on Central's home court. The Tigerettes dropped a close one in the opener to Harrison Central's girls 39-34.

The nightcap was a hotly contested game all the way, Harrison Central jumping off to a three point lead in the first quarter but halftime found the situation reversed, the Tigers leading by three, Harrison Central cut one point off Bay High's lead in the third and took the lead on the final period until Schaefer looped in the winning points.

Marks Wilkerson led the attack with 19 followed by Ronnie Peterson with 15, Woody Alliston 14, Paul Miller II, Tommy Godwin 6 and Richard Scheeler 2.

Score by quarters: Bay High 9 25 16 17 - 67

12 19 17 18 - 66 Susie Doring and Carol Bourgeois paced the Tigerettes with 16 and 12 respectively.

ROCKS-OCEAN SPRINGS PLAY IN OPENER

yune Jaycees vs. Logtown 7 p.m. Christian vs. Kiln, 8 p.m. Thurs-

Thursday; semifinals, 7 p.m. day; no semifinal; lower brac-

Girls-upper bracket: Pass day; final 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Logiown Bounced

Friday; final 8:30 p.m. Satur- ket: Moran's vs. Pearlington,

## Rocks Stopped

Picking up steam as the game progressed, a powerful Ocean Springs basketball squad eliminated an equally hard playing St. Stanislaus quintet 56-49 in the opening game of the south division Sub-District Eight A-AA basketball tournament Wednesday night in Bay High's gym-

Ocean Springs and Hancock North Central were picked by the experts as early favorites, Ocean Springs boasting a 23-8 record for the season while North Central's play has been somewhat spotty.

In girls' action Wednesday Perkinston beat Ocean Springs (Cont. on Page 10.)

8 p.m. Wednesday; Picayune Jay-

cees, bye; semifinal 8 p.m. Fri-

Delisle's boys took home the

winners' trophy by edging Har-

rison Central 42-40 in an excit-

for Logtown with 12 points, L.

Cuevas getting 15 for Harrison Central Linda Jones was also

top scorer in the tourney with 82. J. C. Lind of Harrison Cen-

tral led the boys' scoring with

Lonnie Lizano, North Central;

Johnnie Penton, Bay High, Billy

Swindle and J. C. Lind, Harri-

son Central: H. J. Ladner and

High; Valerie Malley, North Cen-

tral; Louise Cuevas and Virginia

More, Harrison Central, Mary

Jane Geraci, Logtown, and Bar-

Other scores were Wednes-

day: Loginan boys 46 Gulfview

19; Logtown girls 43, Gulfview

28; Harrison Central boys 52,

Pass Christian 10: Harrison girls

Bay High 38, St. Stanislaus 22;

girls, North Central 20, Baxter-

ville 29; boys, North Central 41.

Thursday: girls, Bay High 38,

Joseph Academy 37; boys,

Girls, Patsy Carver, Bay

Maybin Cuevas, Delisle.

bara Nielet, Delisle.

35, Pass Christian 24.

Receiving awards were: boys,

Linda Jones was high scorer

ing overtime contest.

St. Stanislaus gym will be the scene for four nights of fine basketball contests when the first annual cage tournament sponsored by the Sideline Club opens ∀ednesdav.

Eight mens' teams and five Eight mens: teams and live Bullinda Jones Is Siar ney including teams from the Bay-Waveland area, Kiln, Hammond, La., Logtown, Gulfport, Pass Christian and Pearlington.

Girls' games will be limited six-minute quarters except for eight-minute final quarters. Mens' games will have eightminute quarters except for tenminute final quarters. No college players who are playing college laskethall this season will be emable.

Brackets are: Men-Upper bracket Picavune 7-Up vs. Kiln, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Hammond vs. Plummer Realty 9 p.m. Thursday; semifinal, 9 p.m. Friday; Lower bracpress, 9 p.m. Wednesday; Pica-

## Champs

14 21 25 8 - 68

Golf Notes...

competition at Pass Christian Isles Gold Club for the last two

Mrs. Russo won.

North Central 19 18 19 19 - 75

Mrs. John David, Mrs. D. Hendrix and Mrs. Walter Russo are the winners in ladies day

Mrs. David won the 18 hole class last week while Mrs. Hendrix took the putting prize. Because of the small field in the inclement weather this week only a putting prize was offered which

In Tourney Finals Logtown School's girl cagers

Friday: girls, Loctown 28. advanced to the finals but met Bay High 21; boys, Bay high defeat at the hands of Harrison Central grammar graders 34-21, Saturday night in the annual Logtown Invitational Tournament.

Saturday: girl, Lorsewn 33, Deliste 30; boys, 1° stc 51, Bay High 34 yirls, a irriton Central 37, North Carral 5; boys, Harrison Central 38, North Central 35; consolation game, girls, North Central 55, Delisle 46; boys, North Central 35, Bay High 32.

### **BHS Opens Spring** Football Practice

switch from shorts and T-shirts to long padded pants and jerseys Wednesday when football coach Lance Lumpkin blows the whistle to open 20 days of spring train-

'We have to almost start from scratch and there is a lot of work to be done," Lumpkin said, "and the 13 men who are graduating will be sorely missed. They are the ones who were largely responsible for winning the Gulf Coast Conference championship the past two years. The leds who are coming up have the desire to fill the shoes of the graduates but whether the desire is strong enough remains to be seen."

Stalwarts who are returning to the line-up this year and may lead their less experienced teammates to another championship

## Nips Tigers

After trailing for three quarters, Ocean Springs a miracle finished to beat Bay High 86-81 Monday night on the Ocean Springs hardwood.

It was a free scoring game, the Tigers holding a commanding 42-33 lead at the half and 67-53 going into the final frame when Ocean Springs exploded to take the period by 19 points.

Despite the defeat Ronnie Peterson was in fine form, hitting the net for 30 points followed by Paul Miller with 15, Tommy Godwin 14, Woody Alliston and Tommy Godwin 12 each. Tommy Jones and Jack Hughes accounted for most of Ocean Springs' points with 28 and 22 respectively.

The Tigers hit 15 out of 28 free throws for 54 per cent while Ocean Springs got 18 out of 29 for 62 per cent.

Score by quarters: 18 24 25 14 - 81 - ay High 16 17 20 33 - 86 A single marriage license vas issued in the office of Circent Clerk Lamar Otis during the last week to Leo L. Plaia

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are Bobbie Van Calsem 1,b., Ronnie Peterson q.b. Ronnie Russell Lh. Morris Lizana r.h. and Don Saucier a.b. in the backfield.

Most of these boys have proven their worth and Lumpkin said he is expecting a lot from halfback Russell. 'He is getting big and learning fast," he added.

Returning to the line are some seasoned men including Larry Favre c., Al Watts and David Smith, guards, Benny Pahlman, Theodore Thomas, Warren Traub and Tommy Summers, tackles. Moving up from junior high

are Leroy Luke q.b., Michael Lee, Charlie Breland, Charlie Bennett and Corky Schindler, halfbacks, Richard Schaefer, e, Alvin Ladner and Sam Allison. Other newboys are Mark Lan-

guirand, Egan and Woodie Carroll, Billy and Jerry Thomas and Frank Miller. Graduating are Marks Wil-

kerson, Milton Bernard, Paul Miller, Larry Breland and Tommy Godwin, ends; Jim Mayfield and Gregory Necaise, tackles: Woody Alliston, center, Henry Conley and Jim Sabella, guards: Glen Blaize, Lester La-France and August Usher, half-



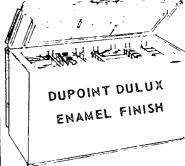
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Girls dinals will be at 750 p.m. Saturday and boys at 8:30 Winners and suppersuit to each practed will beinging to the ever-all West er sight of Av tournament later this mount. Last Hoor's Warrier Steht w. A. champion, fulfoot, is not exrecog in the only district to the rement hospiese of schedule touflies but will enter the sound division Sig ticht Contection. 24.25, the same day as the District State & AA (purise).

Coach Hayne Dugas' Ruce-A Shaws matched Ocean Springs goal dur goal in the cord wor

#### WW To Sponsor Wresting Program As Armory Saturday

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The board of directors con-sies of the three officers and Arthur Chemman, in the F, with and F. E. Porter,

#### Waveland Council...

(Com. from Page 1.)
be taxed on an equal basis, the
said Sufficie is a non-profit felugious establishment, it operates
in the rect, he noted, adding that
it receives \$40,000 a year from
the Methodist church.
Addermen Bominick Sonier
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Aldermen Dominick Sonier seid by originally proposed the tex on Gulfeide after being told by a minister there that profit is made on the homes and hotel. He added that if religious groups want textree property they should buy property that isn't prime is no and isn't so valuable.

Gulfeide had received a tex bill \$712 higher than the previous year due to the assessment of additional buildings on the property. Council voted to readjust the assessment to the same as last year making the tax \$540.

Salary for Theima LaPonz taine, new assistant clerk in the

salary for Thelma LaPon-taine, new assistant clerk in the gas and water department, was set at \$125 a month, as crist-nally proposed, on the motion of Garza after Sonier's prope-sation \$140 was defeated.

Mayor Ladner said a date will be set at the March meeting for an election on a proposed one half-cent sales tax increase. The

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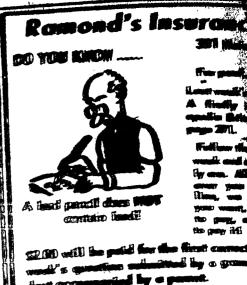
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